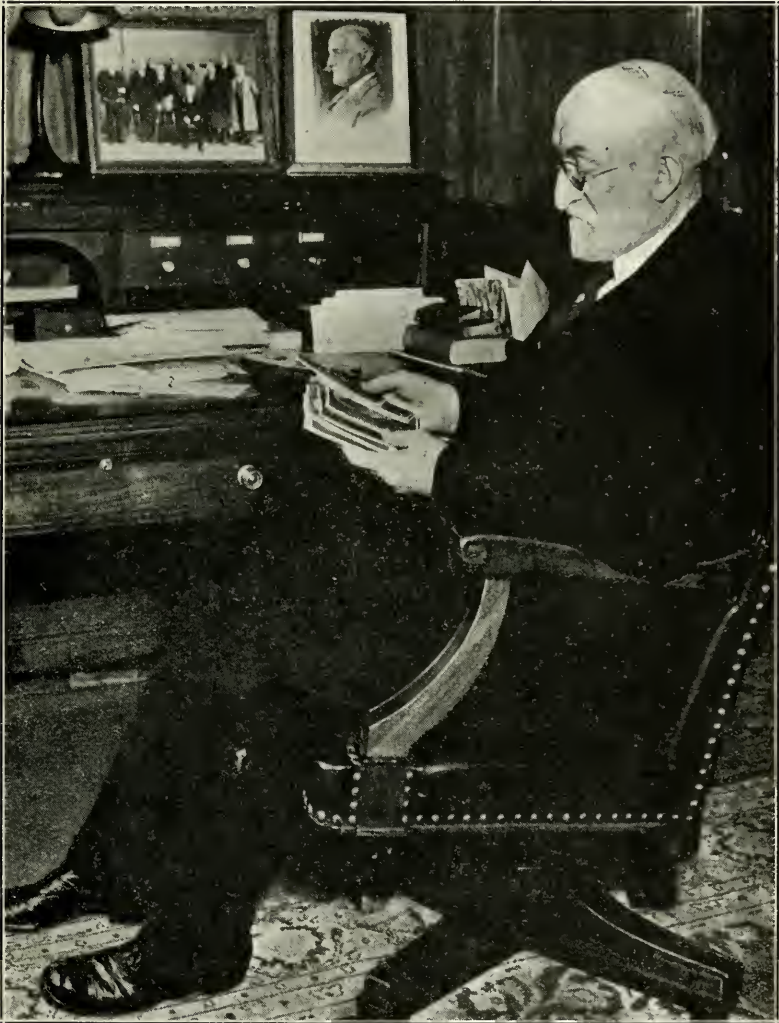


THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS'
MILLENNIAL STAR

ESTABLISHED IN 1840



President Heber J. Grant

He Passes His Eightieth Milestone.

(See article page 738)

WITH THE GIFT OF PROPHECY

By PRESIDENT JOSEPH J. CANNON

OF THE BRITISH MISSION

(Following are almost the exact words of an exchange of ideas the writer had with an enquirer some time ago.)

YOU say that Heber J. Grant is a prophet?

Yes.

Is that a title or a fact?

Both.

Why the title?

Because the leader of the Church must receive direction from on high to guide the Church, must foresee the future, must estimate the force of present events. He is therefore called Prophet.

That has been the first of his titles through the succession from Joseph Smith.

I am more interested in the fact.

Fact—that is fact. President Grant not only must receive such direction. He does receive it.

But has he ever prophesied?

Yes.

When?

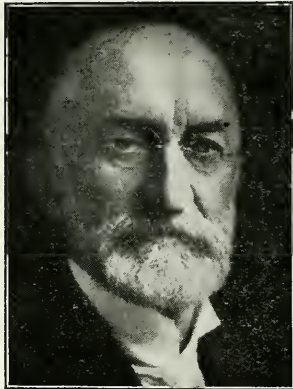
He has said many times that Jesus Christ will come in the not far distant future to take over government and establish His righteous rule over the earth.

Many have said that.

But no one can do so sincerely without the spirit of prophecy.

What else?

He has said that the Gospel would be preached in all the world before the second coming. Moreover, he has



President Grant

“He is a man whom power has not made proud.”

helped preach it himself on three continents.

For many years he warned the people to keep out of debt, because of troublous times ahead. He has promised better health and finances to those who leave alone alcoholic drinks and tobacco. He has urged the people to be generous with the Lord, and assured them the Lord would be generous in return.

But specific prophecies?

One day he was walking along the street praying in his heart for a little girl whom the doctor said was dying. Suddenly he stopped, then ran to the home of a fellow Apostle. He had received from the Lord this message: “The power of the Priesthood of the living God is on the earth. The destroyer is just as active as he can be. He delights in taking the lives of people. The power to rebuke the destroyer is here. Get John Henry Smith and get him quickly, and go to that house and rebuke the destroyer and the girl shall live.” The two Apostles hurried,

actually ran, to the home. The startled family made way. They anointed the dying child with oil, rebuked the destroyer and promised she would live. All pain suddenly left her. When the doctor visited the home again and saw the change, he declared he could not understand it; he was dumbfounded. The child recovered. That is not only prophecy, but another great spiritual gift, that of healing.

Our Best Wishes

An unusual "candid camera" photograph of President Heber J. Grant is presented on this week's *Star* cover. It shows him seated at his desk in the Church Office Building, where he is to be found on almost every working day.

Church members and friends of the British Mission join with others over the entire world in extending heartiest birthday congratulations to our beloved president on his eightieth birthday. His four-score years have been overflowing with active Church service.

Born November 22, 1856 in Salt Lake City, less than a decade after the first Pioneers had entered Salt Lake Valley, President Grant has known the rigours and hardships of frontier life. He has seen also the constant progress and growth of the Church since those early days and has been instrumental in placing the Church in the favourable position it occupies in the world today. The 18 years of President Grant's administration have been 18 years of steady progress.

So it is with admiring and grateful hearts that we repeat once more—happy birthday!

back to the Z. C. M. I. shoe factory and run her machine." Did she run a machine before she met with this accident?" he asked, for he had not known that when he blessed her. The superintendent answered that she had. President Grant continued, "Well, she will be back. I know she will come back, because I had a manifestation from God while blessing her that that is exactly what should happen."

Maria De Grey did not die. Her bones knit together, the

Here is another instance of prophecy. At the earnest solicitation of his brother, Hyrum, President Grant went to the home of a young woman who had been seriously hurt in an accident. A number of bones had been broken and pneumonia had set in. When they came to the bedside, he looked at her in dismay and whispered to his brother, "Hyrum, she is dying right now. I do not believe we could bless her before she would be dead. I think that in your anxiety and excitement you have received the wrong idea." But Hyrum, white as the stricken woman, replied, "Heber, I know I am not wrong. I know that I have received a manifestation that if we bless her she shall live." And they did bless her. President Grant promised her that her bones should knit, that she should recover and that she should go back to her machine in the shoe factory.

Later in the day President Grant met William H. Rowe, Superintendent of the Z. C. M. I. shoe factory, who said, "Heber, I have just returned from the home of Maria De Grey, and I fear she is dead by now. I was up there about an hour ago and she was dying."

President Grant replied, "Brother Rowe, go upstairs into your office and write on a piece of paper, 'Maria De Grey is not dead; Maria De Grey will not die; Maria De Grey will get well and go

pneumonia left her, strength returned and she went back to work and ran her machine in the Z. C. M. I. shoe factory.

President Grant is a prophet, because he possesses a living testimony that Jesus is the Christ. He is a prophet, for he has been called to the leadership of Christ's Church on earth and as truly as the spirit of prophecy fell on Elisha with the mantle of Elijah, so the Keys of the High Priesthood which come with his sacred office open communication with heaven on matters concerning the

building up
of God's
Kingdom
on earth.

And the
Lord can
well use
him, for he
has been
true and
faithful
from his
youth up.
He has been
aggressive
and conrag-
eous, of frugal and austere life, uncompromising but generous. He has been tolerant of his enemies and has

Thank God For President Grant

By ELDER A. LESLIE DERBYSHIRE

BECAUSE, in the midst of vanity and strife
We find inspiring freedom from the cares of life
By thinking on his deeds who four score years has trod
The path of honour, trust and truth—we thank Thee,
God!

We thank Thee, Father, for thy kindly plan
To lead us by this sweet and Godly man
Who has remained unchanged the long years through,
Straight, tall and steadfast, strong, brave and true.

For his fight for the right in dark days and grim,
For his scorn of the wrong we honour him,
And we love him because he retains so much
Of the gentle, humorous, human touch.

Honour and homage and love we give,
And we pray that our Prophet long may live;
We thank Thee, O God, through smiles and tears
For every day of his eighty years!

given his people and his friends a wealth of loyalty and affection. Of strong convictions, commanding personality, unusual grasp of affairs, he is a man whom power has not made proud and whose vision has ever been on far horizons.

AN INTRODUCTION

At the Institute of Human Relations held in Estes Park, Colorado last summer President Grant was an invited guest and speaker. Following are excerpts from the speech Dr. Frank Kingdon, president of Newark University made in introducing President Grant:

"President Grant has been President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for 18 years, and this is the first time that an audience composed of people from India, China and America have heard him talk about the social implications of the group that he leads so successfully and efficiently, and yet that group has been, as you know, very influential in the affairs of the nation. Some of the men from the State of Utah, belonging to this Church have been amongst those who have been highest in the councils of nations.

"It is with deep appreciation of the fine leadership that President Grant has given his own people that I am presenting him to you this morning, to tell you from his own point of view what this movement has experienced and what it means to the great section of the country in which it is so influential."

MY HEROINE

By AMY BROWN LYMAN

AMONG the heroines of my youth was my beloved school teacher, Augusta Winters Grant, wife of President Heber J. Grant.

In contemplation my mind goes back to the dear old country school house, and our large well-lighted room with a huge stove in the centre and filled with a lively group of adolescent boys and girls. For the members of this class it was the last year in the grade schools and it was, for me, the happiest year of my early school life.

Miss Winters, as she was known to us in those days, was our ideal. We admired her for her beauty and charm, for there was no one fairer in the whole country round than was she. We loved her for her kindness, human sympathy and understanding heart, for somehow we knew unconsciously that even though we often failed to meet her expectations she understood that after all we were trying, that we were anxious to learn, were good at heart and were really worth while. And she bore with us. She seemed to understand adolescent boys and girls and to realize that their restlessness is due in a measure to their rapid growth, their crav-



Augusta Winters Grant

"We respected her for her true Christian life."

ing for sympathy, their desire for experience and their quest for self-expression.

We were entertained by her dramatic talent and keen humour which never failed to break the monotony of the long school days and to stimulate our imagination.

We respected her for her nobility of character, her high ideals and for her true Christian life, which were exemplified in all her associations.

As time has gone on and maturity has come I have never been disappointed in my heroine. I have been closely associated with her all through the years. Under all circumstances and conditions she has so reacted as to satisfy my idealism. She has fully demonstrated the saying that: "People are what they have been."

We all admire her today for her faithfulness and devotion to her friends, for her modesty, her keen intellect and her interest in humanity; for the beautiful life she has lived, for her poise and balance, for her freedom from those devastating complexes which mar and scar the personality. We admire her for the high standard of living she has maintained.

As Latter-day Saints, especially we admire her for her de-

votion to the Gospel—for her willingness to live it, and to work for it. She has been outstanding for her ability to live in accordance with her religious convictions and to adhere strictly to the teachings and practices of the Church. From these standards she never deviates, and is thus a noble example to the womanhood of the Church. She is a woman of great faith. She loves the Lord and His ways. She tries to live the “way of life” which He has pointed out. She is indeed and in truth an orthodox Latter-day Saint.

Not only has she lived the Gospel herself but from her girlhood days she has used her energy and talent to influence others to do the same. As a lay member she has quietly worked in the cause. As a Sunday School teacher and as a Stake officer in both the Relief Society and the Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association she served faithfully. And as a member of the General Board of the Y. W. M. I. A. she has for the past thirty-eight years worked valiantly for the benefit of the youth of the Church. Her voice has been heard in practically all of the stakes and wards of the Church in the interest of this organization.

HER devotion to temple work is an inspiration. Not only does she give of her time and strength to this cause but she likewise gives liberally of her means for research work in genealogy.

In addition to serving as a missionary in Japan, in her capacity as the wife of the President of the Church, she has travelled extensively, and everywhere, in her modest but effective way she has testified to the truth of the Gospel of the Master.

We admire Sister Grant as a mother—as the mother of her only child and as a mother of the nine motherless children of her husband. These she has brought up in the fear of the Lord, and their fine upright lives are an outstanding tribute to her motherhood.

We honour Sister Grant for her devotion and loyalty to her husband, President Heber J. Grant, our beloved leader. She has always respected his desires and has taught their children to do likewise. She sympathizes with him in his great responsibilities and sustains him with her full support.

Sister Grant inherits many of her fine qualities from her intelligent and outstanding mother, Mary Ann Winters, who was a woman of great faith; who was open minded, high minded and wide minded; who was public spirited and gave freely of her time and energy in the interest of education and in the raising of family and community standards. From her noble father, Oscar Winters, she inherits her calmness and evenness of disposition, her poise and balance, her wisdom and good judgment.

Her philosophy of life she summed up recently on her birthday when she said, “I have always tried to be satisfied with what has come to me. I have never wanted anything that I could not have.”

THE knowledge of man is as the waters, some descending from above, and some springing up from beneath; the one informed by the light of nature, the other inspired by divine revelation.—SIR FRANCIS BACON,



A Pioneer Train En Route to Utah

A moving picture will portray their eventful story.

THE PIONEER STORY ON THE SCREEN

THE story of the Mormon Pioneers, their trek across the plains and settlement at Salt Lake City will soon be portrayed on the cinema screen, according to reports from Hollywood, California.

Author of the story is Rupert Hughes, one of the best known Hollywood writers. Novelist, biographer, playwright, globe trotter and director of numerous films, he has been gathering material for his saga of the Mormons for the past twenty years. Mr. Hughes expects the story to be produced by one of the major film companies in the near future. It will also be published in book form.



Rupert Hughes

Pens pioneer story.

Mr. Hughes is well known in British literary circles. Besides numerous trips to Britain, he lived in London for two years in the early days of his writing career. That was back in 1901-2. Since then he has visited Britain many times.

To gather material for his Pioneer story, Author Hughes has spent many hours studying the volumes of Church history. For further information on the story, he has personally visited and interviewed many of the Pioneers who settled in the Rockies and who still recall vividly their experiences and adventures.

Not only in the capacity of author has Mr. Hughes been to Utah. He has made several trips to the State as director of his own cinema productions. All of these contacts have enabled him to gain a closer insight into his Pioneer story on which he has been working for the past twenty years.

"I believe that the story and picture of the Mormon Pioneers will be of world-wide interest when it is completed," he told press correspondents. Mr. Hughes is a great and sincere admirer of the Pioneers and their accomplishments.

When this story is completed, those sturdy converts to the restored Gospel who braved the perils and sufferings of those early days for the sake of the glorious Truth which has been revealed in these latter days will have another tribute paid in their honour. This tribute in film strip and story-book form will bring the message of Mormonism to the world in a new and effective manner.—PARRY D. SORENSEN.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1936

EDITORIAL

THE WIDOW AND HER SON

A YOUNG mother, with her baby boy—her only child—nine days old, was left a widow in poverty in the early Pioneer days of Western America. Her busy needle kept the child and herself from distress. As the boy grew he entered earnestly into the struggles of his home and ripened into manhood at an early age.

His father had had a dramatic career. An early convert to Mormonism he had filled six separate missions, assisted in building the Kirtland Temple, led a company across the plains to Salt Lake Valley in 1847, served as Major-General of the Nauvoo Legion, served as speaker of the Territorial House of Representatives, as Mayor of Salt Lake City, as Apostle and as Counsellor to President Brigham Young before he died at the unripe age of forty.

From his mother the son had an equal inheritance. He never heard an unkind word or a word in anger cross her lips. Her rigid economy, her industry and her perception of truth put a solid foundation under his intense and imaginative nature.

How eagerly he met life!

From earliest boyhood he had dreamed of when he could support that mother for whom he had such inspiring love. His every effort received encouragement from her. The first fulfillment of his youthful powers was to provide for her and to provide for her well.

Joyfully the proud mother watched him soar. His energies were abundant, his ambition high, his business insight keen. It was America in the latter half of the nineteenth century. Men were making fortunes by seizing opportunities. Before him lay the alluring world of business. He knew he had business genius. He yearned to make himself a master in that realm, and move among the great ones. Before he reached his majority he had begun to rise. Business had become with him a real passion.

It was at this time that the Lord interposed.

At the age of twenty-three this young man was called to preside over the Tooele Stake. To continue his business in Salt Lake City, which he must do to earn a living, he would be compelled to travel back and forth from home to office, a distance of thirty-five miles. But he accepted.

Two years later he was called to the Apostleship. The first responsibility, so unusual for one of his years, was by no means as startling as this latter. A member of the Council of Twelve at twenty-five!

His obligations had become such that he continued his business connections. In those early days it was necessary for men of leadership in the Church to help direct the affairs of wealth production. The communities were small and struggling. At thirty-two Heber J. Grant was a man of wealth.

But the Divine Providence that was preparing him for the summit of

his life guided matters well. Success does not give the spiritual growth that comes from adversity.

He had never been a robust youth. As a man his physical condition was such that he was rejected as a life insurance risk. Then came a desperate illness, and his associates said of him, "Too bad. Too bad. Like his father he is going to an early grave." Financial troubles that overwhelmed the whole country caught him in their sweep also, and forced him to struggle for years before he could fully meet his obligations.

Then missionary calls came, first to open the work in Japan, and then as President of the European Mission.

Eighteen years ago this month, at the age of sixty-two, Heber J. Grant, this man of great experience and training, became President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Remarkably prepared for this exalted place, President Grant has brought about many great achievements.

So important has been the building programme of the Church, for example, that not only has he dedicated three great modern temples during his administration, but the dedication of chapels, recreation halls, monuments erected to honour the Pioneers and other members of the Church, have been of almost weekly occurrences.

Nor has his work been confined to the area covered by the Church. As a member of International Rotary, as a man of public affairs, in the world of business, his eloquent voice has stirred the souls of the people of the United States. Outstanding business men have listened to his ringing words with respect most profound.

Here is a man who on the 22nd day of November will reach the ripe age of eighty, yet who has the health and vigour and fire of leadership of one who is young. This man has placed his trust in Divine Providence. He has led the unselfish life. He has enjoyed so greatly the blessed happiness which comes from helping others that his outstanding characteristic is his willingness to give. If all of those, on this, his coming natal day, to whom he has made a gift, were to come forward, each with a flower, President Heber J. Grant would behold a wilderness of blooms.

A host of missionaries, Saints and friends, from South Africa to the Scandinavian countries, from Czechoslovakia and Palestine to Ireland, extend love, blessings and best wishes to our revered President Heber J. Grant, and wish for him continued health and happiness, with ever increasing development and progress of the Master's work which he so deeply loves.—RICHARD R. LYMAN.

HIS PHILOSOPHY

THE sound philosophy of President Grant's life is clearly expressed in the following, which is one of his favourite sayings:

"That which we persist in doing becomes easy to do; not that the nature of the thing has changed, but that our power to do has increased."

Thousands have heard him utter these encouraging words. He presents personally to every missionary a card bearing this sentence.

Many are the examples in President Grant's active life illustrating how effectively he has applied this philosophy. It will be well for all of us to recall that wise statement when difficulties and obstacles seem to stand in the way of achievement. Persistence is a rare quality, possessed by only a few. Success seldom fails to follow in the path of persistence. President Grant's life is a beautiful example of his own philosophy.

—PARRY D. SORENSEN.

A WORTH-WHILE SACRIFICE

By Elder A. Z. Richards, Jr.

ALMOST a century ago, in a small town on the banks of the Mississippi River an unusual enterprise was taking place. There by toil and struggle, in the face of poverty, a group of people were constructing a beautiful building, unlike any to be found in that vicinity. Its walls were of unusual thickness and all its features were elaborate compared with any business or church building.

This was in Nauvoo, Illinois,



The Nauvoo Temple

Before its completion, baptisms for the dead were performed within it.

which only two years before had sprung like a fairy city from the river marshes. Previously known as Commerce, this swampy spot had been drained by methods of modern sanitation to become a healthy and desirable place in which to live. Schools had been established besides a printing office, and a mercantile institution. The ground was being cultivated and hundreds of homes had been erected. This hum of rural industry came from Mormons, who, having been driven from Ohio and Missouri, settled in this friendly state on the frontier of Western America.

In the midst of hardships which accompanied new colonizing and the sacrifice which comes with sending fathers and brothers into the world as missionaries, the supreme hope of the Church in its infancy was to open up the way of

salvation for the millions who had died without a knowledge of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. For this reason were they building a sacred edifice—a temple. The cornerstone of the Nauvoo Temple, the second temple to be built in this dispensation, was laid April 6, 1841 and formal dedication of the completed structure took place on May 1, 1846. The five year drama of its construction contains many dreary scenes. Memorable among them is the martyrdom of the Prophet Joseph Smith and his brother, Hyrum, on June 27, 1844. It was the inspired leadership of Apostle Brigham Young, who followed in the footsteps of the Prophet, that guided through this dark night of persecution.

Materials for the temple were purchased with tithes and offerings. A tenth of each family's income was offered whether it be wheat, corn, eggs, or potatoes. Some preferred to leave their own

occupation and work for the Church every tenth day, thus paying their tithes in personal labour. Progress, though slow, was steady. The spirit in the community was such that not infrequently, in the words of Oliver Goldsmith, "Fools who came to scoff, remained to pray."

A distinctive doctrine of the Church which spurred these people on to the completion of the Nauvoo Temple was that of salvation for the dead. Baptism for the dead, an essential Gospel ordinance, had been dispensed with shortly after the death of Christ and the apostles. This, like other sacred truths, had been eliminated as inconvenient and unnecessary.

Baptism by immersion for the remission of sins is unquestionably required of all before entrance into the kingdom of God may be secured. Christ when commissioning His disciples said, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned." (Mark 16: 15-16.) With this commission these early missionaries combed the towns and villages, calling the people to repentance, baptizing, and laying their hands upon them to confer the Holy Ghost.

Thousands heard the tidings of good news. Some responded and some rejected it. What of those who did not hear it? Christ's atoning sacrifice was offered, not alone for the few who lived upon the earth while He was in the flesh, nor for those who were to be born in mortality after His death, but for all inhabitants of the earth past, present, and future. Those who reap the blessing must comply with His requirements.

THE apostolic teachings were that all should have an opportunity to hear the message of the Gospel, either while living upon earth, or later in the spirit world. Peter said, "For Christ also hath once suffered for sins, the just for the unjust, that he might bring us to God, being put to death in the flesh, but quickened by the Spirit: By which also he went and preached unto the spirits in prison." (1 Peter 3: 18-19.) He tells us further that these were spirits of men who had lived upon the earth during the time of Noah, and who had perished in the flood. He also explained, "For, for this cause was the gospel preached also to them that are dead, that they might be judged according to men in the flesh, but live according to God in the spirit." (1 Peter 4: 6.) If our dead ancestors accept the teachings of God in the spirit world, then of necessity baptism will have to be performed for them. We have a great responsibility.

The Christian world today knows little about baptism for the dead, the vicarious ordinance which was performed abundantly in apostolic times, because through apostacy it was lost from the world. Paul asked the people, "Else what shall they do which are baptized for the dead, if the dead rise not at all? why are they then baptized for the dead?" (1 Corinthians 15: 29.) It was not necessary for him to amplify this statement further because this ordinance was common to the church. Temples in this day are required of the saints in which to continue this important work instituted by Christ. Therein worthy people are baptized for those who have passed into the spirit world without a knowledge of the Saviour's plan.

A burning desire to obey the commandments of God fired a

heavy-laden people to sacrifice for temple building. So anxious were they to begin their sacred duty that on November 21, 1841, long before the Nauvoo Temple was completed, the first baptisms for the dead were performed in the font located in the basement section of the building. Though later years were clouded with misfortune and tragedy because of the intolerance and gross injustice of enemies, the victory has been won. Today seven beautiful temples stand in different parts of the world as monuments to the labours of our unforgotten ancestors and the great work which they promoted.

POWER DIVINE

By HELEN KIMBALL ORGILL

UNSEEN, unheard, within each mortal lying ;
 In dormant state as though to bide its hour,
 Then bursting forth at last with mien triumphant,
 A mighty force divine, immortal power.

The fullness of this strength, how few have tested,
 It springeth where the living waters flow,
 Where glows the light ne'er seen on land or ocean,
 The source of every good that man can know.

How oft we judge a man to be a weakling,
 Until a crisis comes to him some day—
 Transformed he stands a giant strong before us,
 With courage firm to walk the better way.

If we at will could use our latent powers,
 For every task full energy to give,
 What goal too high—what task beyond us?
 O how supremely, fully we could live.

Oh, glorious thought, that we may still go onward,
 That with these hidden potencies we'll find
 A way to realize each cherished longing
 That comes to challenge or to spur the mind.

NOTTINGHAM DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICE

SESSIONS of Nottingham District conference will be held in Greyfriars Hall, Collins Street, Nottingham, Sunday, November 22, at 10 and 11 a.m., and at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Presidents Richard R. Lyman and Joseph J. Cannon will be speakers. The illustrated lecture, "Temples of God," will be given in the Adult School, Friar Lane, Nottingham, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, November 21.

Norwich District conference sessions will convene in the Latter-day Saint Branch Chapel, 20 Clapham Road, Lowestoft, Sunday, November 29, at 10 and 11 a.m. and at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Speakers will be Presidents Lyman and Cannon. The illustrated lecture, "Temples of God," will be given in the same chapel Saturday, November 28, at 7:30 p.m.

SHEFFIELD DISTRICT CONFERENCE

SHEFFIELD District conference sessions were held Sunday, November 15 in Cooperative Hall, Doncaster, with Presidents Richard R. Lyman and Joseph J. Cannon as principal speakers.

Latter-day Saint ideals and beliefs, as expressed in temple work was discussed by both of the speakers. President Lyman also expressed the hope that the English-speaking nations of the world would maintain peace on the earth. The evening session, at which both spoke, was conducted by District President George H. Bailey. Other speakers were Elders Darrell L. Brady and Victor L. Bingham.

Damnation is merely the punishment that man brings upon himself through his failure to take advantage of his possibilities, President Cannon stated. The ultimate hope of the Gospel of Jesus Christ is that everyone will have a chance to accept it in the spirit world, if not in the present life.

Special musical numbers were

furnished by the Arnthorpe Male Voice Choir, conducted by Mrs. G. M. Paling, member of the Doncaster City Council.

The afternoon session was conducted by Brother James R. Bargh, first counsellor in the district presidency. Speakers included Supervising Elder Alva D. Greene, Elders George Eldon Noble and Parry D. Sorensen, and Presidents Lyman and Cannon. The Singing Mothers of the district furnished a number. Master Fred Goddard sang numbers at both morning and afternoon meetings.

Morning session speakers, conducted by Brother Herbert V. Bailey, second counsellor in the district presidency, were Elders William W. Rainey, Julius A. Leetham, Darrell L. Brady, and Presidents Cannon and George H. Bailey. A testimony meeting was also held in the morning.

The illustrated lecture, "Temples of God," was given in Doncaster Branch hall Saturday evening.

OF CURRENT INTEREST

EIGHTEEN years after the guns of the Great World War had ceased firing, millions of people over the entire globe stood in reverent silence at 11 a.m. on Armistice day last week. In London, King Edward



King Edward
Observes Armistice.

VIII placed his wreath at the base of the Cenotaph in honour of the Empire's war dead. Seventeen years have passed since that November morning in 1919 when, at the same place, the late King George V led the Empire in paying homage to those who gave their lives in the great struggle of 1914-18. Departing from the custom of his father, who always wore khaki service, King Edward appeared in the uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet. Thousands passed by the Unknown Warrior's tomb in Westminster Abbey during the day. The first

wreath to be placed on it after the Armistice services, Wednesday, bore the inscription "In proud and loving memory of my husband, Major Herbert Augustine Carter, V. C.—Homage."

"**Dr. Dietz** wasn't taking any chances," a press dispatch from Budapest stated. As president of the Hungarian Football Association Dr. Dietz struck off the name of a famous footballer from the list for the chosen team which will play England at Highbury on December 2. He was seen in a cabaret tasting champagne by one of the detectives chosen to watch the athletes.

An omnibus in London is no longer an omnibus. In the future it is just a plain bus; a tramcar is a tram; a motorman is a driver; and a trip is to be known by the more dignified title of journey. A long list of terms have recently been adopted by the London Passenger Transport board for official use. This will come to the rescue of harassed writers, who technically have not been quite sure which is correct.

NEWS OF THE CHURCH IN THE WORLD

President of the Logan Temple since February, 1935, Elder William A. Noble passed away Tuesday, October 27 after a brief illness. For



President Noble
Active temple
worker.

more than a quarter of a century he had been active in Church and Temple work, having been appointed assistant to President Joseph R. Shepherd in 1917 and succeeding him last year. He laboured as a travelling missionary in Great Britain for two years, 1905-07, serving as president of the Birmingham

District. At funeral services held Friday, October 30 in the Logan Tabernacle, the principal speaker was President Heber J. Grant. Surviving President Noble are his wife, Sister Mary Jane Smith Noble, four daughters and three sons. His grandson, George Eldon Noble, is a travelling elder in the Sheffield District of the British Mission.

Native of Somersetshire, where she was born in 1851, Sister Amelia Eliza S. Bennion, prominent in Church work, passed away Tuesday, October 27. Sister Bennion emigrated to Utah with her parents when only five years of age. In the journey across the plains, two of her brothers perished. President Grant and Elder Samuel O. Bennion of the Council of Seven-

ty were speakers at her funeral services held in the Twelfth-Thirteenth Ward Chapel.

Elected honorary vice-president of the Utah Tuberculosis Association was Sister Amy Brown Lyman, advisor for women's auxiliaries in the European Mission. Sister Lyman was honoured with the position for her "exceptional work in promoting facilities to aid tuberculosis victims," according to press dispatches.

Students at Brigham Young University are this year enjoying the use of 1500 books from the library of the late Elder James E. Talmage of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, who also presided over the European Mission (1925-27). The books were given to the University last summer by Elder Talmage's family. Included in the collection of books are many rare volumes of Church publications, including some of the early issues of the *Millennial Star*. Apostle Talmage passed away 1933 after being a member of the Council of the Twelve since 1911.

After a trip to Chicago, Indianapolis, Cleveland, and Omaha, President David O. McKay returned to Salt Lake City Thursday, October 29. In Omaha he visited the Winter Quarters cemetery, where a monument was recently erected in honour of the 600 Pioneers who lie buried there (*Star*, Oct. 15). Large numbers of persons are visiting the cemetery daily, President McKay reported.

THE WORKMANSHIP OF GOD

In addressing the Convention of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, Professor W. W. Watts stated:

Of all the wonders of the universe of which we have present knowledge, from the electron to the atom, from the virus and bacillus to the oak and the elephant, from the tiniest meteor to the most magnificent nebula, surely there is nothing to surpass the brain of man. An instrument capable of controlling every thought and action of the human body, the most intricate and efficient piece of mechanism ever devised; of piercing the secrets and defining the laws of nature; of recording and recalling every adventure of the individual from his cradle to his grave; of inspiring or of ruling great masses of mankind; of producing all the gems of speech and song, of poetry and art, that adorn the world, all the thoughts of philosophy and all the triumphs of imagination and insight; it is indeed the greatest marvel of all.

FROM THE MISSION FIELD

Releases—Elder Joseph H. Stout was honourably released Wednesday, November 11, to return to his Salt Lake City home. He laboured in Nottingham and Birmingham Districts, and was executive secretary of the Sunday Schools and Supervisor of the Genealogical Department of the Mission.

Elder Alva D. Greene was honourably released Tuesday, November 17 to return to his Salt Lake City home. He laboured in Birmingham and Sheffield Districts, being supervising elder in the latter.

Elder William F. Homer was honourably released Wednesday, November 18 to return to his Ogden, Utah home. He has laboured in Liverpool District and as European Mission secretary.

Appointments—The British Mission Y. W. M. I. A. and Primary auxiliaries were reorganized Wednesday, October 28 and the following officers announced: Sisters Florence Malmberg, Y. W. M. I. A. president; Madeline E. R. Hill and Gertrude L. Horlacher, counsellors and Florence A. Bickerstaff, secretary. Sisters Laura Dimler, Primary supervisor; Sarah Elvera Campbell

and Edna Clayton Gadd, assistants and Mildred Poole, secretary.

Transfer—Elder Victor L. Bingham was transferred from Irish to Sheffield District Wednesday, Nov-

ember 11 and was appointed Supervising Elder of that district Tuesday, November 17.

Activity in Rochdale

EACH week numerous letters containing district reports find their way through the post to the office of the *Star*. Interesting to note is the progress from week to week in different parts of the mission. This week dispatches from Manchester District indicate that even though the baseball season is over the Rochdale Greys are still busy, in fact, busier than ever. Among some of the recent activities of the Rochdale Elders, directed by Supervising Elder Vernon A. Cooley are the following:

Elder Karl F. Foster spoke before the Congregational Adult Class on "Practical Christianity" Sunday, October 18.

It was Sunday, October 25, that Elder Clarence B. Cannon addressed the Men's Sunday School Class of All Saints Hamer Church. Upon a second invitation Elder Ellis E. Craig spoke before the same class Sunday, November 8.

Elder Vernon A. Cooley delivered an address to the St. Albans Young Men and Young Ladies Class on Sunday, November 8.

Wednesday, November 14, found Elder Cooley and Elder Woodrow D. Marriott presenting the illustrated lecture, "Down Pioneer Trails" before 35 members of the Rochdale unit of the Round Table.

D. Bryson, respectively.

President Frederick W. Oates conducted a baptismal service Saturday, October 31, when Christopher Bushby and Dorothy Lucille Bushby were baptized by Elder John E. Cameron. They were confirmed by Elders Stanford J. Robison and Fred H. Thompson, respectively.

Norwich—Branch Bee-Hive Girls participated in the Sunday evening

Doings in the Districts: Newcastle—At baptismal services held under the direction of District President Frederick W. Oates on Saturday, October 24, in Sunderland Branch Hall, Joan Wappett and Eunice Blackburn were baptized by Brother George Wappett. They were confirmed by Elders John E. Cameron and George

service November 1, under the direction of Sister Lily Drew in Norwich Branch Chapel. The sixty-fifth birthday of Branch President Frederick Tuttle was celebrated with a birthday social Saturday, October 31.

Nottingham—More than 40 non-member friends were present at the home of Mr. Walter Pepper at Gotham Thursday, November 5, where Supervising Elder Franklin W. Gunnell, and Elders Frank L. Martin, Edwin H. Lauber, and Keith M. McMurrin presented an illustrated lecture. Several musical numbers were rendered by the missionaries.

Hull—Hull Branch Social hall was the scene of an M. I. A. Halloween party, Saturday, October 31. Y. M. M. I. A. President B. Wilson acted as master of ceremonies. Music was provided by Cliff Powell.

Sheffield—Approximately 200 people attended the Dancing Display in Sheffield Branch hall presented by pupils of the Midland School of Dancing, conducted by

Miss Gwendoline Wilkin, Principal and winner of the "Eli Percival Trophy" at Blackpool. The programme was sponsored by the Branch Sunday School under the direction of Superintendent George A. Stubbs and Sister Elizabeth Matinson and Brother Albert Maybury, counsellors, Wednesday, October 28.

Personal—West Hartlepool Branch hall, in Newcastle District, was the scene of its first marriage ceremony on Saturday, October 31, when Sister Nellie Brewerton Hannah became the bride of President Thomas Rudd of Skelton Branch. President Joseph J. Cannon performed the ceremony. The bride wore a white chiffon velvet dress complete with bridal veil and carried a bouquet of lilies, and was given away by her mother. Sisters Doris Hannah and Grace Rudd were bridesmaids, and Brother Robert Hannah was best man. Music was furnished by Sister Clara Allason, organist, and Sister Laura Dinler and Elder J. La Grande Stephens with a duet.

DEATH

TOZER—Funeral services for Brother Harry Tozer, a member of North London Branch, were conducted in Tottenham Cemetery Chapel, London, Saturday, November 7, where interment took place, with Elder Ralph W. Hardy in

charge. Numbers were rendered by the missionary quartette including Elders Richard S. Tanner, Kenneth M. Williams, Ralph W. Hardy and Stanley H. Heal. The grave in the cemetery was dedicated by Elder Heal.

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